scribe. Meets in the hall of the Knights of honor, every Tussday night.

The Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, Sonda, need in the church class-room on the First Friday of every month at 4 o'clock P. M.

Asheville Literary Society—J. D. Cameron, President, T. A. Jones, Secretary; Locke Craig, Treasurer. Meets every Friday evening at rooms of Asheville Library.

ASHEVILLE CHURCH DIRECTORY. Rev. W. W. Bays — Morning services 11 n. m.; svening services 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wed-lesday evening 8 p. m.; Sabbath school 9

Presbyterian Church-Church St. Rev. J. P. Gammon—Services 11 a. m.; h.; prayer meeting five p. m. Wedn ay; Sabbath school half-past 9 a. m. Eniscopal Church, Trinity-corner Church and

Willow Sts.

Rev. Jarvie Buxton—Services 11 a. m.; 5 p.

1.; Sabbath school 9 a. m. Rev. J. L. Carroll—Services 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.; prayer meeting 8 p. r. Wednesday; Sabbath school 9 a. m.

Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Mr. McGinty-Services first Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. M. E. Church -corner Patton Avenue and Bailey St.

(No paster at present in charge). Rev JK Burnett, Pastor. Sabbath School, JJ Doubleday Mismon Church

Y. M. C. A. Prayer Meeing every day from 12 to 12.30 o'clock. All invited to attend.

Cospel Services every Sabbath afternoon, at 6 o'clock, on Battery Porter.

Gospel Services at Prof. Venable's Academy every Sabbath afternoon at 5 o'clock,

Gospel Services at Smith's Bridge—old Depot—over G. M. Roberts' store, at 5 o'clock. Sabbath School at 4. COLORED CHURCHES. : 2

A. M. E. Church (Zion)-College St. Rev. Mr. Sherman—Services 11 a. m.; 3 p. m., and half.past 7 p. 'a.; Sabbath school i Baplist.

Rev. Mr. Rumley—Services 11 a. m.; 3 p.m., and half-past 7 p. m.; Sabbath school 9 a. m.;

Episcopal. Rev. Mr. Berry-Services 11 a. m.; Sabbath school 3 p. m.
Services held in Court House on Sunday 11
s. m., half-past 7 p. m., by Rev. Mr. Metts, of
A. M. E. Charch

A RHYME OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Rhyme on rhyme on in ready flow The story of thy love is meet.

Gray father of the dreadful seas, Rhyme on, the world upon its knees Shall yet invoke thy wealth and worth.

Rhyme on, the reed is at thy mouth, The Crescent City like a dream Hangs in the heaven of thy south. Rhyme on, rhyme on, these broken strings

Sings sweetest in this warm south wind.

I sit thy willow banks and bind.

A broken harp that fifful sings.

[Joaquín Miller. THE HOME LIFE SLIPPING AWAY.

New York's Young Men and Women

Drifting into Apartments Mystery. We are still nothing if not English in New York. Our young men affect clothes which are ill-fitting and ugly in color; they walk with heads forward and elbows out, and carry their sticks as if in constant tear of their premature discharge. It is curious and astonishing how soon this devotion to a cockney ideal mounts to the brain, or to the place where the brain is supposed to be, and obliterates even the semblance of mental activity or business

alertness from the face. When I see a young man on the avenue in a suit that looks, in material and fit, as though it came from a Bowery clothing store, with an awkward gait and a vacant face, my first impression that he is a youth from the agricultural districts on his first visit to town, invariably gives place to the conviction that he is a man of fashion and society, clothed by a tailor who advertises "the latest I adon styles." How the girls on whom they inflict heir brilliant presence ever tell them apart is a mystery which I am as yet unable to solve. They dress, walk, talk, and look as if they were ground out by an improved British machine and warranted in all respects

like the original sample. But in one important respect New York is not following the English example. Its home life it all pping from its hold. People are drifting into apartment houses we don't talk about flats any more—and the struggle to keep up appearances is costing a price, in comfort and honesty of living, which they illy afford to pay. Said a lady who just returned to New York after an absence of several years abroad: "I don't dare to look at the back of anything here." She will have little opportunity, for people have grown very dexterous in keeping their backs out of sight and presenting gorgeous fronts to the world, which graciously pretends to believe them genu-ine, while it never falls to detect the sham.

A whole house is a luxury beyond the reach of people of ordinary means, and in the better residence portions of the city a small house is unknown. One finds street after street of four-story and basement uses, presenting an unbroken line of brown stone fronts, without the slightest variation in design or appearance.
Another mystery that confronts me (by
the way, New York is rich in mysteries) is how a man who comes home late at night, and perhaps a little unsteady from the pressure of "extra work," ever knows when he reaches his own door. He must naintain the most intimate acquaintance with his street number or he would be in langer of drifting helplessly through the ength of half a dozen blocks.—New York Cor. Chicago Times.

With Toothpicks Between Their Teeth, I don't know why it is offensive for a man or woman to carry a toothpick in the mouth any more than I know why soup should be taken from the side of a spoon or that the fork alone must be used in the transportation of food from the plate to its destination. Yet I am morally certainly that it is not en regle. Hence it makes me uncomfortable, though I see it done every day. I know some very repectable people who will rise from the table habitually with toothpicks between their teeth and carry them there for half an hour. It's a small matter, but for the sake of my merves I wish they would forbear.—Kansas City Times. I don't know why it is offensive for a

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Bancombe Warehouse For Highest Market Prices and promis-

WEST, CHILDS & STEVENS,

wtmch1,'86

Opene Commundery, No. 5.—A. J. Blair, Eminent John Albert Brown's open is the subject of an official report to the war department at Washington, and of serious he second Wednesday night in each month, and also overy Friday night for instruction.

Al. Hermon Levy, No. 118. A. F. & A. M.—J. A. Forter, Worshipful Master; Sam'l H. Reed, Scientary, Meets the first Friday night in each month.

Sumaamoo Lodge, R. of H., No. 546.—J. C. Stown, Dictator; Jordan Stone, Secretary, Mests the first and third Monday nights in each month.

French Broad Council, No. 701, R. A.—S. Librinsky, Regent; Jordan Stone, Secretary, Mests in the hall of the Knights of Honor on the second douth Monday nights in each month.

Ashville Division No. 15.S. of T—P A Cummings worthy Patriarch; W T Robertson, Recording Scribe, Meets in the hall of the Knights of Honor, soury Tussilay night.

The Won:—A Mistionary Society of the M. E. Church, Son.—, meet in the church class-room on the First Friday of every month at 4 o'clock P. M.

Maheville Literary Society—J. D. Cameron, President, T. A. Jones, Secretary; Locke Craig, Treasurer, Meets every Friday evening at rooms of the resident of the Knights of the Meets in the church class-room on the First Friday of every month at 4 o'clock P. M.

Maheville Literary Society—J. D. Cameron, President, T. A. Jones, Secretary; Locke Craig, Treasurer, Meets every Friday evening at rooms of the resident of the Knights of the Meets in the church class-room on the First Friday of every month at 4 o'clock P. M.

Meets every Friday evening at rooms of the resident of the Knights of the Meets of A Soldier's Corn of Phenomenal Growth. John Albert Brown's corn is the sub-

that it grew again and again after repeated operations, and that it successfully defied lunar caustic, salicylic acid, entire excision, collodium, scraping, cannabis, indica and poultices. Within a few Methodist Episcopal Church-Church St. 11 weeks after each removal it was there in

place again, as big and malignant as ever. Then constitutional treatment by medicine was tried, but the corn seemed to be like any other corn-a local affair. not affecting or affected by the general system of Brown. These facts have been n record for months. But now comes the news that Brown's

corn is cured. His name is to be at once removed from the roll of incapable march ers, and the medical men are informed that applications of liquor potassae twice daily for four months did it.—Cor. Baltimore American.

Nervous System Evidently Shattered. Uncle Alexander Taylor, the veteran who keeps the Long Island hotel was seated in a large arm-chair at the end of his bar chatting with several Fulton market dealers, when George Smith, of Patchogue, sent the colored waiter over to the market to have a dozen hard-shell crabs steamed. A select quartette slipped out in advance of the waiter and procuring a large live crab dipped him in a pot of red paint. Then they, intercepted the waiter on his return and placed this crab on top of those which had been cooked. When the waiter returned with the basket Mr. Smith placed it on the floor and raising the lid said: "Come boys, help yourselves." The uncooked crab lost no time in getting out of the basket. Mr. Taylor saw him and shouted. "Look at im walk! Catch him!"

"Catch what?" asked one of the jokers. "It's the first time I ever saw a boiled erab walk," cried Mr. Taylor. By this time the crab had rounded the corner of the bar and stowed himself away. Then the jokers began to advise Mr. Taylor to call in a physician as his nervous system was evidently shattered, and recommended brandy and soda as a beverage. Mr. Taylor sat up all night with a wet towel around his head. In the morning he found the painted crab walking around and now he's mad .-- New York Express.

Fading Out of Ruben's Great Painting. The generally accepted view in Belgium is that most of the paintings in churches belong to the state, and are only held on trust by the authorities of the respective churches. It has been found that, in consequence of the negligence or ignorance of the clergy and the church wardens, many of the pictures are deteriorating, while some objects of art have disappeared, having been disposed of by sale or otherwise.

The two masterpieces of Rubens in the Collegiate church at Antwerp are becoming darker from year to year, owing to the effect of the thick veils with which they are covered. These veils are temporarely raised only when the beadles con sider the number of sightseers (each of whom has to pay a franc) sufficiently

A short time ago M. de Moreau, who has the fine arts in his department issued a circular directing that measures should be taken for the preservation of all objects of art in churches. It is hoped that one of these measures will be to re store Rubens' two masterpieces in the Collegiate church at Antwerp perma-nently to the light of day.—London

Hard Facts for Health Officers. An ordinary dwelling of the Esquiman possesses the following measurements: Height, eight feet, with a sloping oval oof; width, twelve feet; length, ten feet, which give nearly 1,000 cubic feet of air space. Were there no occupants at all in the room, the air would be highly objectionable, as there is but little chance for circulation; but with from six to twelve eating, sleeping, and performing ther avocations of life; with the room alled with smoke from cooking seal meat and blubber, which also adds a very strong odor; with the smoke from the moss dipped in seal oil as a lamp; with the odor coming from the passage of filthy dogs and animal excreta, you get a combination that in point of impurity would be hard to equal; add to this the fact that they sleep in their clothing just as they have worn it all day, and that general or even partial ablution is seldom or never indulged in, and the wonder is that they pass through intancy to childhood, to manhood, and in many instances to old age. - Dr. Green in Medical News.

Definition of a New England Word. How many can give the correct defluition of the common New England word "serod?" It is variously spelled "scrod," "scrode," "escrod" and "schrode," and such of the lexicographers as tackle it at all define it as "cod or haddock prepared for broiling." But that is not the Yankee def-"Scrod" is the generic name for a cut of any fresh fish in the market, and it doesn't matter how it is cookedstewed, panned, roasted, scolloped or on the half shell. The waiter just says: "Scrod or beefsteak?" and you instinctively answer: "Beefsteak," until you find out what "scrod" means, - Philadelphia

Origin of the Devil to Pay. The entire sentence is, "The Devil to pay, and no pitch hot." To "pay" the seams of a ship is to fill them with hot pitch. (French, payer, from paix, poix, pitch; Latin, pix.) Devil is any dirty slab, hence, "The devil to pay, and no pitch hot," means the slab is come to pitch the seame of the ship and there is no the seams of the ship, and there is no pitch hot, i. e., there is nothing ready, our money is all thrown away. Hence, "Here is the very devil to pay," means, here's a shocking waste of money. Globe-Democrat.

Unaware of His Own Greatness. M. Pasteur is as unassuming as ever. He is the same man who, on hearing plantits as he entered the London medical congress, turned to his son in law, M. Valery Ridot, and said: "The prince of Wales must be arriving," not imagining "at this was a tribute to himself, -Paris

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Dr. L. A. Guild, Atlanta, says: B. B. B. cured Wm. Sealock of a terrible case of Scrofula which affected the entire elbow joint.

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Will have in a few days for the Whole-

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ANOTHER CASE.

East Point, Ga., April 2, 1884. My vice has been afflicted with a terrible form of Scrofula for over ten years. Physicians exhausted their skill, and numerous patent medicines were used without benefit. condition grew worse-her appe tite failed, attended with debility, emaciation, falling out of the hair and a frightful breaking diseased and painful (some calling it white swelling), with sleepless nights and a general feeling of horror. Some friend said that B. B. B. would cure her. I procured it and placed her upon its use, and to the utter astonish of all who knew her the recovery was rapid and complete. It acted as a powerful tonic, gave her a splendid appetite and acted upon the kidneys. A few bottles did the work The action of B. B. B. was decidedly quick, and the medicine cost but little. I advise my friends to use it as a blood purifier. Yours truly, R. M. LAWSON.

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Mr. A. P. W., of Hampton, Ga., has recently emerged from one of the most remarkable emerged from one of the most remarkable cases of Blood Poison on record. His body and limbs had no less than four hundred small ulcers—his bones tormented him with pains—his appatite failed—his kidneys presented frightful symptoms—and all doctors and 100 bottles of the most popular Blood Poison remedy failed to give him any relief. He secured B. B. B., the concentrated quick cure, and five bottles healed up the nlcers, relieved his pain, cured his kidneys, restored his appetite, and made him a healthy and happy mas. Any one can secure his full name and correspond with him.

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Statesville, 2.34
Newton, 3.40
Hickory, 4.09
Icard, 4.09
Morganton, 5.15
Marion, 6.33
Old Fort, 7.13
Round Knob, 7.31
Black Moain, 8.42
Coopers, 8.56 8 14 10.07 11.25 12.25 p. m 1.25 2.59 3.55 Marion. 6.33 6.33 Old Fort, 7.13 7.14 Round Knob, 7.31 8.01 Black Mo'ain, 8.42 8.49 Coopers, 8.56 8.56 8.59 Junetion, 9.21 9.21 Asheville, 7.29 9.39 Alexanders, 10.12 10.32 Marshall, 10.48 10.49 Bernards, 11.19 11.12 Warrs Spayes, 11.45 5 17 6 5.88 6 6 45 6 6.57 p m

GOING EAST Train No. 2 Train No. Arr. L ve 7.30 p m 5.30 5.50 4.60 4.05 2.57 3.20 2.17 2.18 1.09 1.30 11.35 11.35 a m 10,23 10.40 Salisbury, Statesville, Newton, Hickory, Icard, Morganton, Marion, Old Fort, Round Knob, Hiack Mou'n, Coopers 10.3g 10.05 9.88 9.10 8.12 7.42 7.27 6.20 6.06 7.41 8.81 4.49 4.12 3.50 8.15

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4.15 M Constitution for No. 1, supper station for No. 2. Trains Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 5 rm daily.
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Nantibala river in Macon county, and on the Western North Carolina Railroad, would do well to call at the Bank of Asheville on J E Rankin, who is author-lzed to dispose of same for me. There are 4400 acres in the body of lands mentioned and I want to sell my one-fourth interest. The other three-fourths owned jointly by John Everett, of Swain county and Hou E R Stamps, of Raleigh, N C. Sale without reserve and full warranty of title given. Nov 5, 1885. Z. T. LEDBETTER.

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